

Fall 9-7-1981

Maine Campus September 07 1981

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine** Campus

The University of Maine at Orono
student newspaper
since 1875

vol. 89, no. 5

Monday, Sept. 7, 1981

AFUM compromises on protest

by Mary Ellen Matava
Staff Writer

UMO President Paul Silverman officially welcomed about 300 faculty and staff members at an address in Hauck Auditorium Friday. The same welcome back address last year was attended by between 500 and 600 faculty and staff members according to Joan Cambridge, Executive Assistant to the President.

An Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM) Newsletter handed out to faculty at the reception prior to the speech requested them to "protest the administration's insulting salary offers by boycotting President Silverman's address."

Silverman touched on the fact that the faculty's contract is unresolved during his speech saying, "I am sensitive to the fact that some major issues affecting your working conditions are currently unresolved. I am deeply concerned and I share your frustration that negotiation progress has been so slow."

The AFUM Newsletter said the boycotting of the speech is "intended to serve notice of faculty resolve and not to embarrass President Silverman."

An unidentified AFUM member said following Silverman's speech, "We are serious. We want it straightened out."

About the financial problems that plague the faculty situation, Silverman said, "Because of our long history of low salaries and inadequate budgets, we have great difficulty in attracting faculty in many areas and are,



President Paul Silverman spoke to about 300 faculty members Friday afternoon at Hauck Auditorium, considerably less than last year, therefore, very vulnerable to efforts by competition."

Silverman noted some accomplishments of UMO faculty members and mentioned the fact that Dr. Terry Hughes, associate professor of geological sciences and Quaternary studies, was the subject of an interview by Walter Cronkite for his Universe program.

Silverman said that in spite of the existing problems that UMO has, he is optimistic about the future. "We may not achieve all we intend this year or next but we can surely make significant progress and improvement at a reasonable rate," he said.

by Susan Allsop
Staff Writer

In conflict with the minutes of a meeting of the Associated Faculty of the University of Maine (AFUM) on Sept. 1, the Council of Colleges will meet today.

The minutes, which were distributed to faculty members last Friday, requested that faculty "withdraw from college and university committees," and "do not attend college faculty meetings" in their continued effort to protest their low salaries and subsequent effects on the quality of education at UMO.

"I think it's (Council of Colleges) a different kind of organization in that these are elected members," said C. Stewart Doty, council chairman. "I haven't heard of anyone boycotting them." The meeting of elected members includes about 30 faculty members, while a full council meeting would consist of administrators and also a few student representatives.

The Council of Colleges represents each UMO college with a number of faculty determined by the size of the college. "The council sets the policies for the university through recommendations to the president," said Walter S. Schoenberger, former council chairman.

"I hope they (council members) choose to participate," said Kenneth Hayes, AFUM president for the Orono



Professor C. Stewart Doty, chairman of the UMO Council of Colleges

campus, "because it is the only decision-making structure which the faculty represents. Most decisions are made by the administrators."

In the minutes of the AFUM meeting, measures were taken to alert faculty to the "unacceptable treatment we are receiving at the hands of the administration." It also stated that "although our response may cause some inconvenience to the students, every effort will be made not to do them real harm."

Withdrawing from university committees, boycotting affairs such as Parents' Weekend and not engaging in formal advising to students were cited as part of AFUM's protest.

Freshmen residents take triples in stride

by Gretchen Piston
Staff Writer

Many freshmen interviewed are optimistic about living in triples this semester.

This year, all freshman who desire are housed on the UMO campus. Previously, many were housed in double rooms at the Bangor Community College campus and commuted by bus or car to classes.

According to Jennifer Watson of residential life, a student living in a triple receives a 20 percent rebate on room and board each day from the time a student moves in until his triple is broken down.

Although all freshman were originally assigned to a triple, many have already been broken down because many students who were enrolled did not come to school.

Both Rick Linscott and John Long of York Hall prefer living in an on-campus triple to being housed on the BCC campus. They feel the access to campus and classes is important.

Earle Mace, a resident of York Hall said living in a triple has presented no real problems for him so far.

"Usually, there are no more than two

of us in the room at the same time during the day," Mace said.

Susan Gelinas of Somerset Hall said she and her roommates want to stay in their triple for the rest of the year.

"We get along really well so far," Gelinas said. "Space isn't much of a problem because we knew before we moved in that we'd be in a triple so none of us brought an overload of stuff."

Not all freshman are happy with their living arrangements.

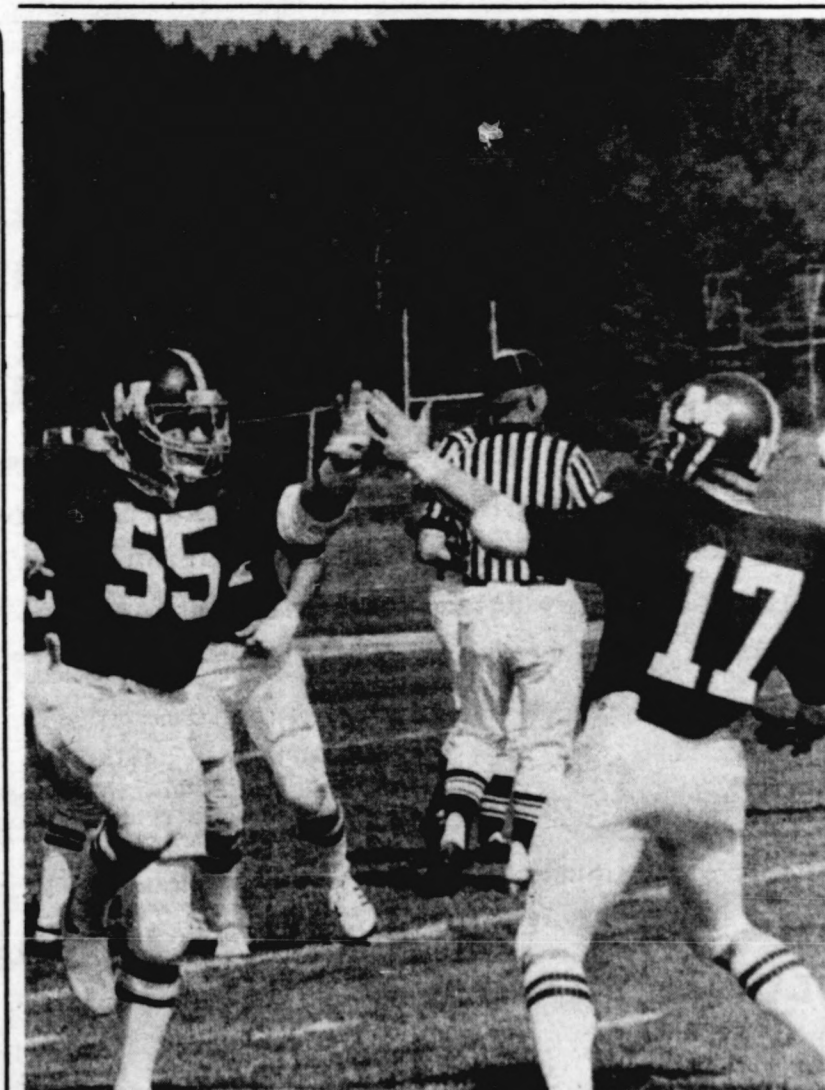
One freshman from Chadbourne Hall (who asked that he not be named) finds life in his triple "awful."

He said, "There's no room, my roommates are rowdy, and the lack of privacy is hard to take. I'm thankful that I have a lot of early classes so I can get out of my room early. I feel I have no place to go."

When asked if he planned on leaving school because of the living conditions, the freshman said he didn't think so but hoped the situation would improve.

Hart Hall resident Alice Benner was optimistic about life in her triple.

"My roommates do get up too early," said Benner, "but at least that way I don't oversleep!" Hopefully all freshman can keep this optimistic attitude when finals week rolls around.



Peter Ouellette (17) gives John Hersom (55) the "high five" after safety Matt Slane recovered a blocked punt against Kutztown Saturday afternoon for a touchdown. The opening day game ended with a 17-17 tie. (photo by Scott Wallace)

Transfer policy to aid students

by Jo-Ann Parker
Staff Writer

Students will find it easier to transfer from one campus to another in the University of Maine system because of actions taken by the University of Maine Board of Trustees.

At their May 18 meeting the Trustees unanimously agreed to adopt a revised policy on transferring credits and to meet with some specific recommendations in a report presented to them on April 27, as stated in the Chancellors Newsletter of June 9.

The change in policy, the Trustees adopted, clarifies the language used in the old policy about the transferability of undergraduate degree credit hours. The word change explains to a University of Maine student that when transferring, their degree credits are acceptable at any other campus of the system. However, the credits are not automatically acceptable in the specific degree program selected by the

student. A student transferring is expected to meet the requirements established by the college which has granted transfer acceptance. The appropriate application of credits transferred is the responsibility of the particular college the student is transferring into, as stated in the Chancellors Newsletter.

Many times transfer students change their educational objectives and get confused as to exactly what credits are being transferred. There are those students who feel that all credits should apply to their new field of study, according to Tom Aceto, vice-president of student affairs.

"We are working at preventing complications and streamlining the process so that students will know how many credits are needed and where the ones they have are going to be applied," Aceto said. "We've got to do a better job helping the transfer students from one campus to another."

"Each unit of the University system took responsibility to create their own programs to meet with the

needs of the transfer student. The one thing everyone is in agreement with is we have to make things easier for the transfer student to transfer," Aceto said.

On this campus the program is being developed through the Office of Admissions. Director William Munsey said, "We are in the process of looking into all recommendations made by the Trustees and seeing just what is feasible and will be of the greatest aid to a student transferring. One recommendation made, was a hotline, we are currently looking into the expenses of such a program."

"Most importantly is communicating with the transfer student. The more information we can give them on whom to see, what offices to be in contact with, and how the transfer process works, the easier it will be for them to make the transition," Munsey said. "The Admissions Office is currently working on a bulletin to provide the transfer student with this information."

At Woodland High School

Freshman fights book banning

by Robin Stoutamyer
Staff Writer

When Michael Sheck went to sign out *365 Days* from his high school library and was informed that the book had been banned, he decided to do something about it.

Sheck, now a UMO freshman intending to study philosophy and Latin, is the first named plaintiff in a court suit to get "365 Days" by Ronald Glasser back in circulation at Woodland High School in Baileyville, Maine.

Sheck said that his incident is the only one of its kind in Baileyville and the residents have not been friendly towards his involvement. According to Sheck, he has received some hate mail including a note left on his desk at school.

According to an earlier interview, the note said: "I hope you burn in hell, you heathen bastard." Sheck said the note was signed "a concerned Christian."

The other article also stated that Sheck has received "a lot of nationwide support, including a letter from an ex-grunt (a veteran)" who was treated in the hospital where the author of *365 Days* served.

"I asked for the book for reading purposes and I was told that it had been banned," Sheck said. "I kept asking and asking for the book and nothing was done." After six months of trying, he decided to take legal action.

Sheck said that he is "ready to go all the way" to the Supreme Court if necessary.

**"I hope you burn
in hell, you
heathen bastard"**

The incident in Baileyville has been the center of stories in the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* and may be the subject of a PBS documentary movie.

Sheck, originally from Washington, D.C. area, attended school outside of Annapolis, Maryland. He and his family moved to Maine after his father retired from the Department of Defense after 38 years of service.

Sheck has been politically active since age 12 when he worked on former President Jimmy Carter's

first presidential campaign. He has since worked on Carter's second campaign and for local campaigns in Maryland.

At age 15, Sheck served on a committee to determine the sex education curriculum for schools in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. For his involvement on the committee, he appeared on the "Good Morning, America" television program in 1978 to discuss teenage attitudes toward sex, according to Sheck.



Michael Sheck, a UMO freshman fighting the banning of "365 Days".

Lowdown

MONDAY, SEPT. 7

Noon: Sandwich Cinema. "Food for Life" and "The Junk Food Film" at the North Lown Room of the Memorial Union.

7p.m.: Placement Registration Night for College of Engineering and Science at 317 Bennet Hall. If unable to make it on registration night stop at Carrer Planning and Placement Office at Wingate Hall.



CAMPUS
CRIER

Classified
Varsity ice hockey manager needed. Contact hockey office if interested. 581-2287

SENIORS & GRAD STUDENTS!!

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS AFTER GRADUATION?

????????????? THINKING ABOUT STARTING A CAREER?????????????

Interviews with government agencies, businesses and industries begin October 14.

Start Planning Now!! Attend the Placement Registration Night for your College. Registration procedures, suggested ways to prepare for job hunting, and other topics will be discussed. A tour of the Career Planning and Placement Office will take place after each meeting.

College of Engineering and Science	Mon., Sept. 7, 7 p.m. - 137 Bennett Hall
College of Arts and Sciences	Wed., Sept. 9, 7 p.m. - 101 Eng/Math Building
College of business	Thur., Sept. 10, 7 p.m. - 101 Eng/Math Building
College of Education	Mon., Sept. 14, 7 p.m. - 101 Eng/Math Building
College of Life Sciences and Agriculture	Tues., Sept. 15, 7 p.m. - 101 Eng/Math

**★ Note: College of
Education meeting day
was in error in last
Thursday's Campus**

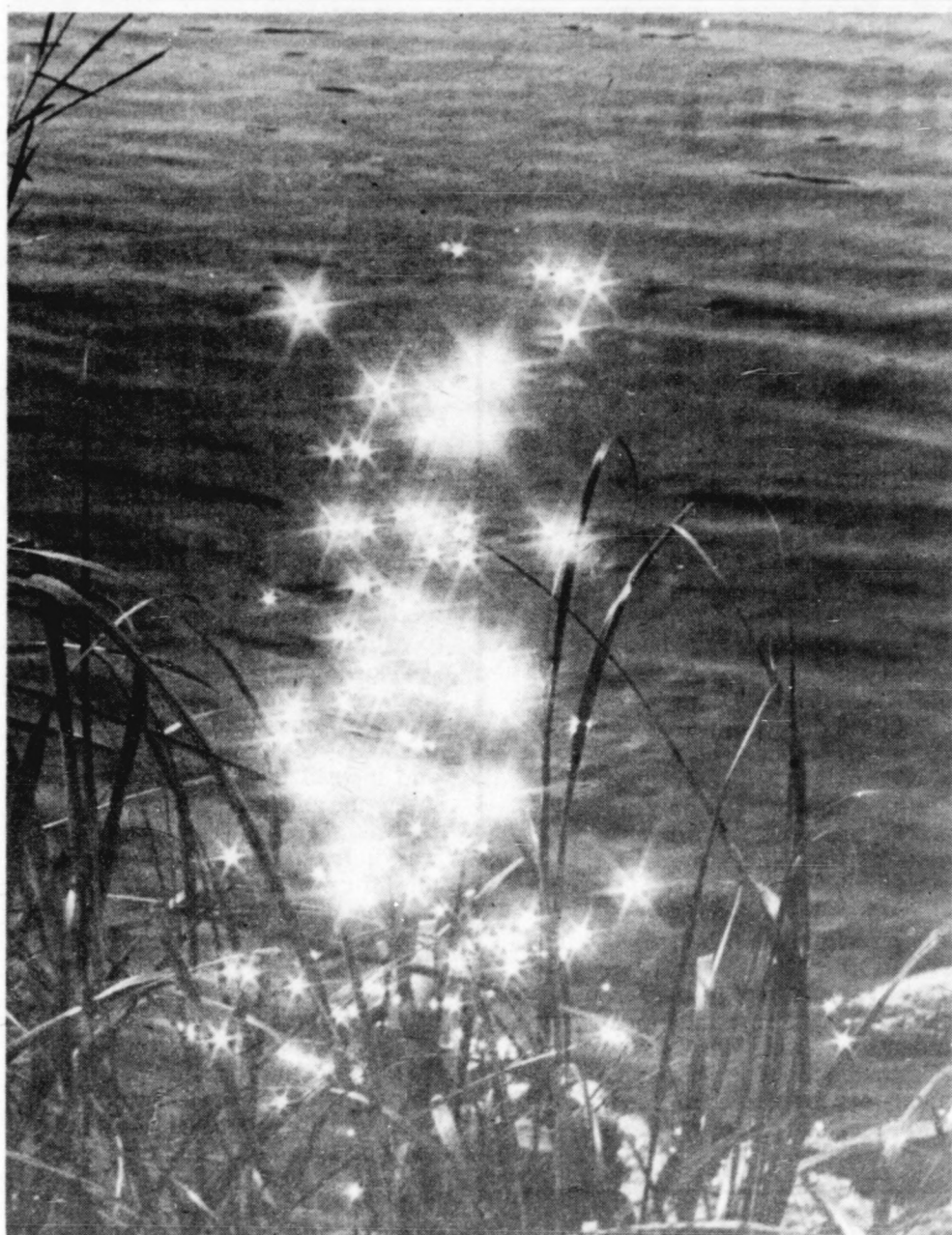
If you are unable to attend your Registration Night, please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office, Wingate Hall and pick up your registration materials.

THINKING ABOUT GRAD SCHOOL?

LAW SCHOOL INTERVIEWS: Sept. 29 Suffolk University Law School
Oct 5 Pace University School of Law
Oct. 5 Vermont Law School

Other to be announced as scheduled

A satisfying career choice is a result of careful planning and a thorough investigation of all the options. Register with us and let us help.



The sun sparkles off the Stillwater River Sunday with the tall grass in the foreground. (photo by David Lloyd-Rees)

★ Police Blotter ★

by Kathy McLaughlin
Staff Writer

A music instructor reported missing two oboes worth \$1800 each. The oboes were last seen in a second floor locker room in Lord Hall. One of the oboes belonged to a Kennebec resident and was described as a "Rigoutat" oboe in a black naugahyde case. The other oboe was a "Chauvet" oboe and was owned by the University of Maine.

★★★

An Orono resident reported the loss of her "Alpine" royla blue backpack. The backpack contained books, notebooks, pens and pencils worth \$57.00. It was last seen in the bookrack in Wells Commons.

★★★

The Oxford Hall Resident Director and two Resident Assistants reported two Oxford residents for mischievous conduct. The two third floor residents punched out ap-

proximately 12 ceiling tiles, broke numerous bottles, bent a window screen and used crayons on all walls in a room and in the hallway.

★★★

A Stodder Hall resident reported that between the hours of 11 p.m. Friday and 10:20 a.m. Saturday unknown person (s) removed one window from its hinges and broke glass in another one. No sign of foul play or theft was indicated in the first floor game room.

★★★

Franklin A. Cannon, of 305 Rockland Hall, BCC, was summoned for the theft of two cactus plants valued at \$170. Cannon was found standing behind a tree holding the cactus plants, which he admitted he had stolen from the North greenhouse through an open window.

★★★

Charles W. Sprague III was arrested for driving to endanger. He was operating a red Honda 400 Supersport along a northside sidewalk of Wells Commons.

Catch In Tune on Thursdays

in the Maine Campus!

Boston Globe

Sept. 14-Dec. 10

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positions. Both jobs are salaried

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Please apply at the Student

Government Office on the

third floor of the Memorial Union.

Opinion

Red tape

The Board of Trustees is taking steps to cut through some of the red tape surrounding transfer credits within the university system. It's about time.

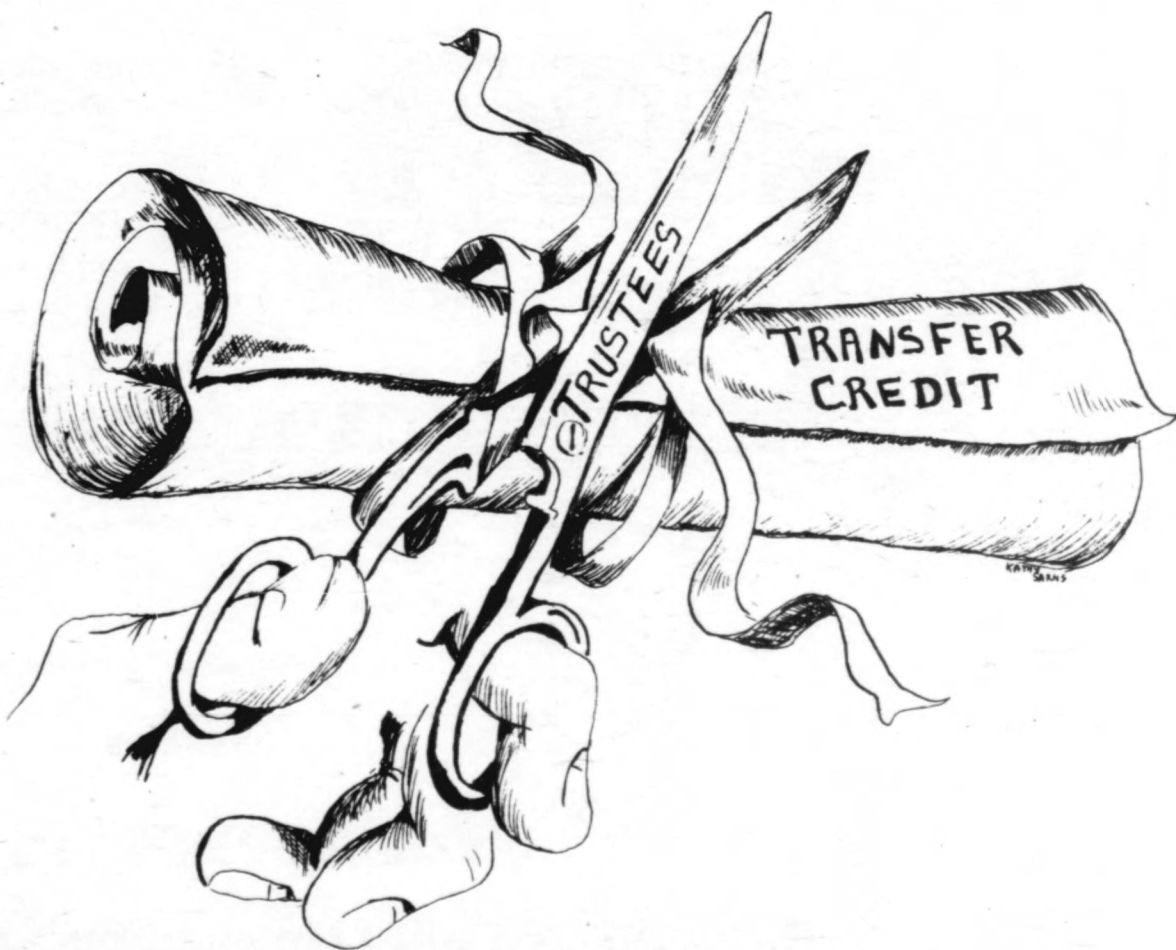
For too long, credit transfers have been a royal pain in the neck for students, faculty, and administrators who have been unable to make heads or tails of numerous differences in policy at the various UMaine campuses. Admission procedures and general program requirements have often conflicted within the university system, causing students to lose credits which rightfully should have been theirs. As a result, students have endured sitting through classes which they have already taken and paid for beforehand. Arbitrary policies have made it necessary for students to play catch up ball when transferring from one academic program to another, thus delaying graduation in many cases. The confusion became so great that the Board of Trustees realized the transfer policy (or lack thereof) was becoming a hindrance to the educational process.

Subsequently, a report on transferability of credits was presented to the Trustees at their April 27 meeting by Robert Binswanger, vice chancellor for academic affairs. The report reviewed the longstanding transfer problem, and recommended specific actions which the individual campuses may take in order to get a handle on things. Presently, the UMO administration is considering 1) Improving communications which make transfer policy on each

campus widely known and insures that all transfer requests are formally recorded 2) Setting up a transfer hotline available to anyone with questions about transferring 3) Appointing an ombudsman to handle transfer complaints on campus. In addition, all transfer reports from the campus would be sent to the proposed Trustee Oversight Committee on Transferability. Any or all of these actions would help to clean up the transfer mess.

But most important, the board, at its May 18 meeting, adopted a revised policy statement on transfer which explains to UMaine students that, although their degree credits are acceptable for transfer to any other unit of the University, the credits are not automatically acceptable in a specific academic degree program. And while this may not be a cure-all, it does at least provide a uniform rule for all seven campuses to follow. Where there was once confusion, there may now be some sense of direction.

The question of transfers within the university should have been answered when the state first decided to incorporate the various state colleges into a single university system. A lot of time and money has been wasted by students who were victims of tragically confusing circumstances. Let's hope that the more succinct straight-forward policy adopted by the Board of Trustees will mean an end to the credit transfer red tape.



The University of Maine at Orono's student newspaper since 1875

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The scenic route

Translating smoke signals

BY ERNIE CLARK

All my life I've been exposed to such slogans as "It's a matter of life and breath" and the more recent "It's what smoking does to your looks that kills me."

Growing up in a family of smokers, I never took heed of these warnings against the health hazards of cigarette smoking, and instead have consumed between one and two packs of "cancer sticks" a day from the time I was a freshman in high school until the present.

Then, in a way more than any advertising campaign could influence me, I got the message that smoking cigarettes is a matter of life and breath.

Two weeks ago, my father, a chain smoker for the past 40 years, suffered a heart attack at work. His prognosis was not good, as the doctor said that, due to excessive smoking, lung damage was also evident and represented an additional threat to my father's well-being.

Receiving the news of the heart attack at 8:00 a.m., the cigarette I held in my hand as I answered the phone suddenly lost its taste, and instead became the chief focus of my frustrations. It's not worth it, I thought, to fill my lungs with smoke with the knowledge that the same smoke was the chief reason my 55-year-old father was fighting for his life in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor.

After a week in intensive care, my father was moved to a regular room, where he was told by his doctor that quitting smoking was a prerequisite to living to age 56. The doctor also said that my father, a three-pack a day smoker, would probably not be able to kick the habit.

It's been three weeks since the attack, and my father is resting at home, bored at not being able to yet resume a normal life but thankful that he has a life to resume at all. The confrontations with cigarettes have been numerous already, but he had yet to succumb to the urge he realizes represents a direct threat to his life.

Many times during my two years as a staffer at the Maine Campus, I have been verbally assaulted for my smoking ways. Most of the verbal barrage centered around how the smoke made the newsroom smell, but others complained that they should not have to breath potentially harmful air.

Up until now, I took these requests with a "screw you attitude", saying that my right to smoke was just as equal as others' right not to smoke. I said that if I wanted to ruin my lungs, by God, I'll ruin them.

Now, whether these requests to stop smoking are self-centered or out of a genuine concern for my well-being, I'll definitely give them more than the usual brushoff. Watching my father readjust his lifestyle because of smoking has made me more aware of my personal well-being. Seeing is truly believing.



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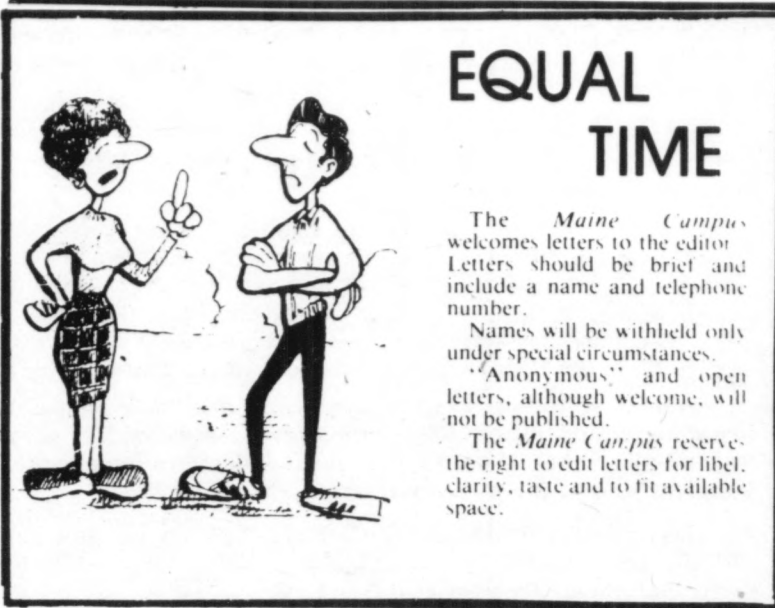
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RAIN CAMPS

Response



EQUAL TIME

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances. "Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

Support faculty negotiations

To the Editor:

I have been reading, with interest, the *Maine Campus* articles concerning the present contract "Negotiations" of faculty at UMO. As a member of the university community I would like to express the need to support the faculty's position concerning these negotiations. Having worked for 10 years in the Department of Philosophy at UMO, words cannot express appreciation for the dedication, support, and long extra hours the members of the Department of

Philosophy spend with students and on university committees as well as their scholarly activities. They have also been remarkably helpful to me as an employee. I write as a concerned member of the community to express my support for the faculty's efforts in reaching their goals for the benefit of all students and higher education in the state of Maine.

Jean Berger
Administrative Secretary
Department of Philosophy

BACCHUS coming!

To the editor:

We all know about Bacchus, the Greek god of wine and revelry. He's not coming to UMO.

But BACCHUS. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University students), is. This nationwide organization is composed of college students who are interested in promoting the responsible use of alcohol. They believe that responsible drinking can be part of a physically, socially and psychologically healthful lifestyle. In short it can be fun and safe. They also believe that students can best model and promote responsible attitudes.

Recently, the Students Helping Others Program. (S.H.O.P.) of UMO was accepted as a charter member of BACCHUS. In the SHOP, students present workshops and lead group discussions in the residence halls on alcohol related and personal growth topics (such as peer pressure, assertiveness, stress management). They receive training in alcohol education, counseling skills, group leadership skills, and in their workshop area.

It is a tremendous opportunity for practical field experience, personal growth, and making new friends. You can also take the training program for credit. For more information contact me at 827-2717 in the evenings.

Sincerely,
David Lee
GLS SHOP Coordinator

AFUM goal is quality education

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Orono AFUM, I would like to thank the students and editors of the *Maine Campus* for the support and understanding that they have shown the faculty in the past week. It has never been, nor ever will be, an objective of AFUM to adversely impact the quality of education at this institution. Indeed, our actions are taken to ensure that students continue to experience a high quality educational experience at UMO.

To some it may appear that differences between AFUM and the central system are solely related to salaries. This is not the case. Salaries simply reflect vastly differing priorities and philosophies of appropriate action to maintain

and continue a high quality of education at this university. Many AFUM members feel that over-crowded living areas, over-enrolled classes, over-crowded facilities and over-worked and underpaid faculty, professional and clerical staff are a direct result of improper management of a fragile trust given to the Board of Trustees by the people of Maine. We also believe that these mismanagements are reflected in a depreciated value of student education for which they are paying more and receiving less.

Increases of 17 percent in tuition costs alone amounts to over \$4 million dollars in additional income to the administration and AFUM believes that this increase in tuition costs (tuition is

generally considered to be the cost of instruction) should be reflected in offers at the bargaining table. It has not.

Students, parents, legislators and friends of higher education should ask the chancellor and the board of trustees how the central system has budgeted these monies...and if they find that monies have been put into operational costs such as asphalt, brick, new administrative positions and "creative" new programs, then the remaining questions are self-evident....

Kenneth P. Hayes
President,
Orono AFUM

GLS wants you

To the editor:

I would like to invite interested students to join The Guest Lecture Series. We are a committee of Student Government which brings to UMO many diversified speakers. Last year we brought up such noted persons as: George McGovern, Betty Williams, Robert White, and Esther Lurie. If anyone has someone that they would like to see speak on campus or would like to help run the programs, come see us. To join the committee, pick up an application at the Student Government Office, Memorial Union.

Program Coordinator

Correction

A letter written by UMO President Paul Silverman in the Sept. 1 edition was missing one sentence. The open of the letter should have read:

I am pleased to welcome all members of the University community to the beginning of another academic year. At UMO, there is a sense of loyalty, support and service by all members of the campus. There are many valuable and unique resources in the state of Maine available to you, the students of UMO.

The Campus regrets the error.

Tuition level insufficient

To the editor:

The unwillingness of the Trustees and university administration to set tuition at a level sufficient to provide for reasonable faculty salaries reflects a failure to appreciate the distinction between the price (tuition) and cost of a product, in this case a college education. Inadequate tuition increases have the effect of keeping the price down but do not prevent the cost from increasing.

With low tuition increases, faculty salaries continue to fall in terms of purchasing power leading to resignations, an inability to attract replacements, and falling faculty morale. At the same time, enrollments increase with the effect that fewer faculty are available to provide instruction for a larger group of students. This leads to an increase in cost for the student. The higher cost manifests itself, not in the form of higher tuition charges, but in terms of nonmonetary aspects. Specific examples of higher cost include: 1) larger class sizes; 2) inability of students to obtain desired and sometimes even required

courses; 3) substitution of graduate students for faculty in the classroom; 4) lower quality instruction; and 5) heightened student frustration and general disillusionment with higher education. Such disillusionment will, when current students become taxpayers, only further weaken the political support for the University of Maine. These items are clearly costs; costs which rise because tuition increases fail to provide adequate funding.

Trustees and administrators would do well to recognize the difference between price and costs and consider the implication for the quality of education being delivered to students and the taxpayers of Maine. No one gains from the current funding policies. It can only seriously reduce the value of the university to current students, graduates, and the people of the state of Maine.

Thomas D. Duchesneau
Professor of Economics

By: Scott Blaufuss



Tenure grant guidelines undecided

by Richard Mulhern
Staff Writer

University of Maine's policy on the granting of tenure to administrators remains to be formalized after its deletion from a set of tenure guidelines at the July 27 Board of Trustees meeting.

At the meeting the board adopted a set of 12 guidelines concerning the awarding of tenure to university faculty. A proposal not to award tenure to senior administrators (deans and higher) as part of their administrative contracts was deleted and referred to the administrative council. The council, composed of the seven campus presidents, is to make a report at the November board meeting.

The drawing up of the guidelines followed the controversy over last February's denial of tenure to Dean of Arts and Sciences Karl Webb. Webb was hired in 1979 as both a dean and professor of German. The board focused on his role as an administrator in denying him tenure.

Parts of the tenure policy became targets of faculty criticism. "In summary we see these guidelines as an effort to increase the authority of the chancellor in establishing the criteria for tenure and in controlling the academic administrators who work with him," said a letter written by Professors Stewart Doty and Walter Schoenberger on behalf of the council of colleges.

UMO President Paul Silverman has expressed reservations about the clause denying tenure to senior administrators, saying that the Orono campus must compete in the national marketplace for faculty, and it needed to have the flexibility to offer tenure to administrators.

Also drawing faculty criticism was a guideline allowing the transfer of tenure among the seven university campuses. Board Chairman Stanley Evans has said its purpose is to make possible the transfer of professors in the event of program cutbacks caused by budget and enrollment problems.



Karl Webb, dean of arts and sciences, was denied tenure last year by the UMO Board of Trustees.

The Maine Campus
is looking for
art and music
writers.

If interested call
Katrina Morgan
or **Darcie McCann**
at 7531

Weekend degrees offered

The first program in Maine to offer students a chance to earn a two-year associate degree while attending classes only on the weekend will begin this September at the Bangor Community College campus of the University of Maine at Orono.

By attending classes Friday evenings and Saturdays for 13 weeks students will be able to earn associate in science degrees in human services over a two-year period. BCC Associate Professor Mary Lou Cormier, program director for human services, said the program hopes to attract the non-traditional, older student who may already be employed in the field or reentering education for a second career.

Another new BCC program, Assessment of Prior Learning, may provide degree credits for candidates who have acquired human service knowledge and skills through experience. "We expect that many of the students may have worked in this field for several years," Cormier said, "and if they can successfully demonstrate that experience through examination they may acquire credits toward their degree."

The curriculum will be in mental health technology, one of the five options in human services at BCC. The mental health

program was chosen, Cormier said, because it seems to appeal to both employers and students as applicable in more areas.

The other options, which are more specialized, are chemical addiction, children and youth services, developmental disabilities and gerontology.

Graduates in the program are qualified as mental health outreach, direct care and community support workers in mental health institutes, boarding homes, group homes, nursing homes and counseling centers. Associate degree students in this area may also transfer their credits to a bachelor degree program in the UMO School of Human Development.

Students in the weekend program may also have a taste of campus and dormitory life if they like, Cormier said, because a limited number of dormitory rooms will be available for the student who would like to stay overnight on campus.

Classes begin Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11-12, and will follow the schedule of the regular fall semester with the weekend vacations Oct. 16-17 and Nov. 27-28.

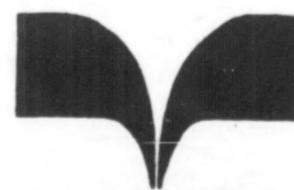


The rock group "Sleeper" performs Sunday afternoon in back of the Hauck Auditorium. A moderate-sized crowd enjoyed the music. (photo by David Lloyd-Rees)

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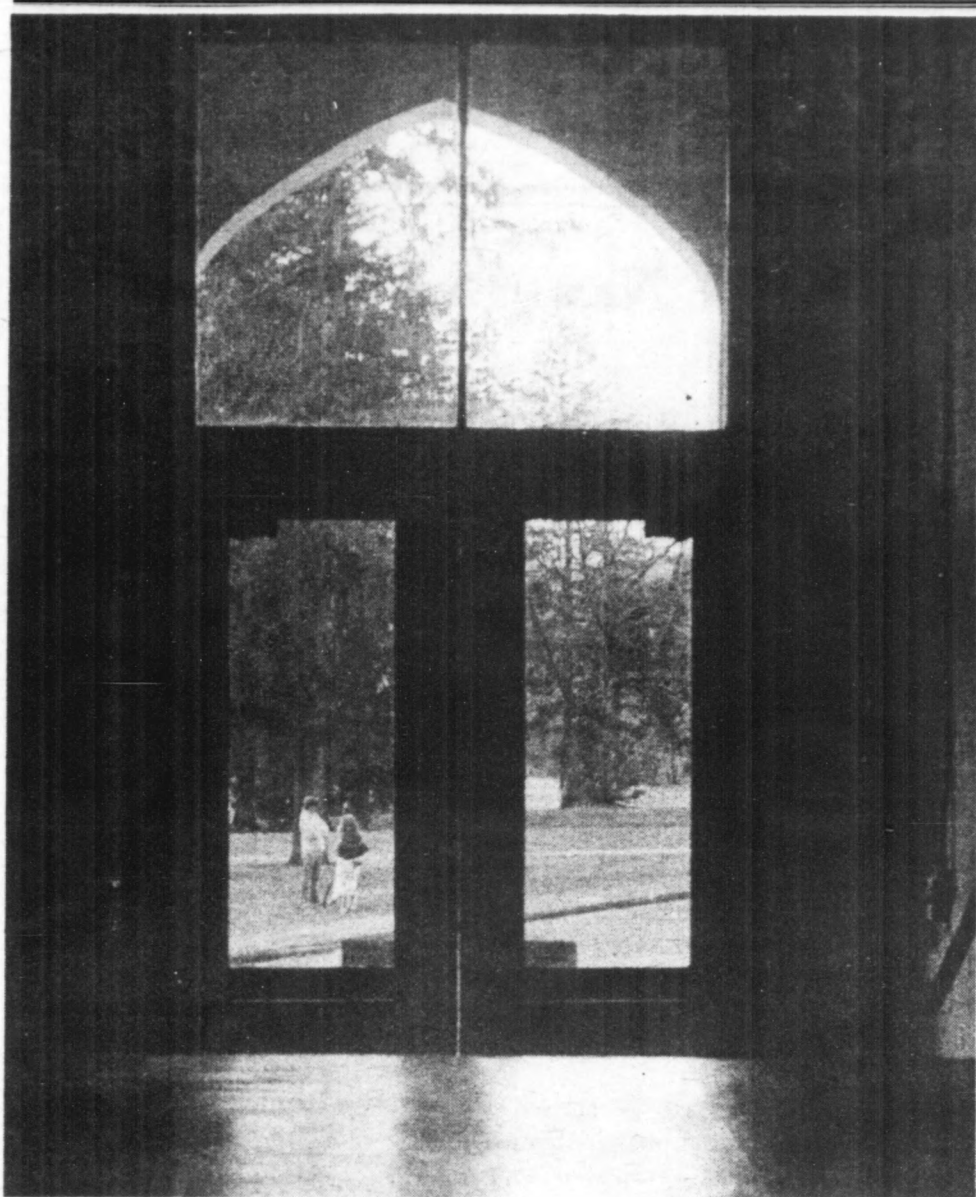
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Viewing the campus from the inside out through the doors of a UMO building.

Questionnaire accompanies Good Stuff packages

by Ernie Clark
Staff writer

One of the traditions of entering a dormitory at the beginning of a semester is finding the Good Stuff package filled with soap, shaving utensils, shampoo and other goodies that students often forget in their haste to pack for college.

This year, the placing of these so-called "care packages" in each dorm room holds added significance for those involved in their placement, the UMO Student Alumni Association (SAA) and the 13-30 Corporation, a marketing firm which donates the Good Stuff packages.

According to SAA President Laura Gordon, representatives of the 13-30 Corporation surveyed incoming dormitory students to learn if student take advantage of the products offered in each package. The survey comes in the form of a questionnaire which asks

each student what type of razor, facial cleanser, cotton swabs, cold medicine and hair conditioner he uses. The survey also asks the respondent a series of questions relating to the various branches of the military service, such as which branch of the military a student would enter if he made such a decision.

The survey is not mandatory, so students who do not want to answer the questionnaire are not required to do so.

Gordon said that the 13-30 Corporation annually selects a college or university where they will conduct a similar survey, as the corporation tries to learn which brand name products are most often used by students at a different location.

"Since they can't sell on campus, it's a good way for them to learn what products the students use so they can plan their marketing efforts," Gordon said.

Money to be charged for damaged refrigerators

by Gretchen Piston
Staff Writer

In an attempt to ensure the return in good repair of refrigerators leased by students from the Inter Dormitory Board (IDB), a new legally binding contract has been drawn up.

According to Barb Napier, who is in charge of refrigerator rentals, under the new contract students are required to return their refrigerators in undamaged, clean condition at the end of the year.

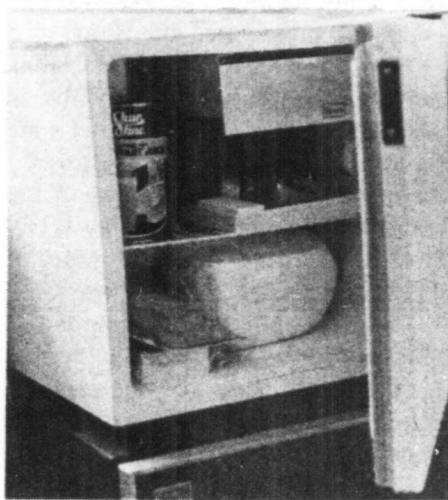
Any necessary repair and replacement costs will be taken from the \$10 deposit each student pays at rental time. If a student fails to return the refrigerator, the person is required to pay a \$60 replacement fee.

In the past, IDB has had problems with students failing to return their refrigerators. Those who failed to do so last year have been sent letters requesting that they either return their refrigerators or pay the fee.

Despite rumors that more deposits had been taken than there were actually refrigerators available, Napier said that Collegiate Products

Inc. of Tulsa Oklahoma, who leases the refrigerators to IDB will supply all the refrigerators IDB needs. More are to arrive at UMO by midweek.

IDB expects to lease about 650 refrigerators this semester.



A new contract to ensure the safe return of IDB refrigerators are in effect this year. (photo by David Lloyd-rees)

Speech professional chosen for regional study group

The director of the University of Maine at Orono's Conley Speech and Hearing Center, Dr. William Dopheide, is the only Maine speech-language professional to serve on a regional study group of the Professional Self-Study Project conducted by the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association.

Only 11 New England professionals were selected for the study group which

contributed to a needs assessment program that will provide recommendations for providing professionals with the skills necessary to meet the needs of the communicatively handicapped.

The results from this and nine other regional groups will form the basis of a national conference on training in speech-language pathology and audiology.

Forestry engineering receives accreditation

The University of Maine at Orono's forestry engineering program, the only independent program in this field in the country, has received accreditation from the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (ABET).

The UMO program, the only one in forestry engineering which is not offered as an option in agricultural engineering, is now five years old and has graduated 73 students. Currently 125 students are enrolled in the four-

year program.

Prior to receiving its current accreditation the program was accredited by the Engineering Council for Professional Development, former name of ABET. The UMO program is administered jointly by the School of Forest Resources and the agricultural engineering department and is coordinated by co-administrators, Dr. Thomas Corcoran, forestry, and Dr. Norman Smith, agricultural engineering.

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World News

Maine public school districts lack industrial teachers

AUGUSTA ME (AP) - Maine public schools have such a severe shortage of industrial arts teachers that some smaller schools will not even get substitutes this year.

The shop teachers are being attracted by higher-paying jobs in private industry, according to state Education Commissioner Harold Reynolds Jr., who said many of the teachers have been lured away by Pratt and Whitney's aircraft plant in the southern part of the state.

There are about 400 industrial arts teaching jobs in Maine.

Substitutes have already quit this school year in two counties and the state Education and Cultural Ser-

vices Department says it has filled eight out of the 20 fulltime teaching vacancies with substitutes.

Thomas F. Birmingham, the industrial education consultant for Education and Cultural Services, said many of the teachers have been hired by Pratt and Whitney to train other employees and for middle-management jobs.

He said that since 1979, about a dozen teachers have gone to the jet builder's North Berwick plant from public schools.

Pay for an industrial arts graduate ranges from \$13,000 to \$18,000 in private industry, and the starting salary for a teacher is \$9,500 to \$9,800.

Interstate becomes plane runway

HOWLAND, ME (AP) - A small plane took off safely from Interstate 95 Saturday morning after landing there Friday night state police said.

Police said the plane was on its way from Montreal, Quebec to Fredrickton, New Brunswick, when the pilot became disoriented and landed on the highway in Howland at about 9:00 p.m. Friday.

The passengers were identified as

Don Joyce of Laville, Quebec, and Doug Hardy of St. Lambert, Quebec. The three pushed the plane onto the center strip without incident shortly before 8:00 a.m. Saturday to continue the trip to Fredrickton, police said.

"They landed on the roadway, then pushed it so it wouldn't be run over," said a state police officer in Orono. "That's the way it's done."

Hunger striker receives treatment

BELFAST NORTHERN IRE LAND (AP) - The mother of jailed Irish nationalist hunger striker Laurence McKeown authorized medical treatment for him Sunday after he lapsed into a coma in his 70th day without food, officials said.

He is the second hunger striker in three days to be removed from the fast by his family and the fifth Irish Nationalist to stop fasting since the hunger strike began March 6 at the Maze prison near Belfast.

"Obviously we're pleased," said a government source who asked not to

be identified. "Anyone that comes off the fast is good news...but one doesn't know how much hope it signals."

Five prisoners still are fastend, demanding treatment that would amount to status as political prisoners. The British government refuses

Ten jailed members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army and its splinter groups have died in the hunger strike started by Bobby Sands, who died May 5.

News Briefs

JERUSALEM (AP) - When Prime Minister Menachem Begin meets President Reagan this week, Israelis are hoping to see a spark of chemistry between two hard-line leaders who prefer action to words.

Begin arrived Sunday in New York for a 10-day visit that includes meetings with Reagan on Wednesday and Thursday, talks with Jewish leaders and a visit with former President Jimmy Carter in Plains, Ga.

The prime minister told reporters in a departure ceremony at Ben Gurion airport near Tel Aviv that he and Reagan "shall speak with open hearts, as friends to friends and allies to allies."

Begin's attache case is stuffed with problems. Chief among them are the U.S. sale of spy planes to Saudi Arabia, an alleged Palestinian arms buildup in southern Lebanon and the U.S. role in talks on Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territory.

But sources who discussed the trip with Begin say his most crucial task

in Washington is to get on well with the U.S. president and set a cordial personal tone for the next 3 1/2 years.

The visit comes against a background of mutual suspicion after the Israelis bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor in June and Palestinian headquarters in Beirut in July.

U.S. officials were quoted here as calling Begin "the mad bomber." The United States suspended the delivery of new aircraft to Israel for 10 weeks, arousing Israeli doubts over Washington's credibility.

"The Americans respect toughness, they like to see the exercise of power. But they don't like Begin," said an American source who confers often with Begin. "He's got some fences to mend."

Tension appeared to be easing last week with the delivery of the last of the delayed F-16 warplanes and a conciliatory letter from U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, whom Begin accused of leading the campaign to punish Israel for the bombing raids.



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Polish union pledges talks

GDANSK, POLAND (AP)—The independent union Solidarity pledged Sunday to keep talking with Poland's Communist Leaders "as the only way of avoiding a tragic confrontation."

The remarks in a policy statement by the union's national secretary, Andrzej Celinski, coincided with maneuvers by an estimated 100,000 Soviet troops in the western part of the Soviet union bordering Poland.

State Department officials said Friday in Washington the maneuvers may be intended to intimidate Solidarity, the only independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc.

"It's no exaggeration to call the events of the past year a revolution, and it's main force is Solidarity," Celinski told the union's first congress since its founding in August 1980.

Polish workers have to take into our own hands the decisions of reconstructing the economy, to present active constructive solutions and in that we can count on the social credibility of society," he said.

Celinski promised, however that union leaders would seek a continuing dialog with Poland's Communist government "as the only way of avoiding a tragic confrontation with the authorities that would destroy our great historical chance."

The 912 delegates representing an estimated 9.5 million unionists, were meeting for a second day in this northern city's sports arena to discuss proposals including demands for more worker autonomy in factories and a bigger union voice in the state-controlled media.

The congress has banned Polish television coverage because the government refused Solidarity's demands for editorial control of the broadcasts.

Rumford man dies in accident

RUMFORD, MAINE (AP) - A Brunswick man was killed early Sunday when the car he was driving missed a turn on the East Andover road and plummeted into the Ellis River, police said.

The victim was identified as Michael J. Dunham, 23.

A passenger, Marc Dupill, 27, of Rumford, suffered a dislocated right shoulder and lacerations, police said.

Investigators said the crash occurred around 2 a.m. when the car missed a turn and slammed through a guardrail, then vaulted through the air, landing in the river on its roof.

Test tube gators

KISSIMMEE* FLA. (AP) - Seven babies, the first ever from artificially-inseminated alligators, hatched at Gatorland Zoo.

Thirty-six alligators were inseminated last spring, but only one, 10 year old Lisa, became pregnant. On Friday, she produced seven baby alligators.

"I was never excited when my own kids were born," said alligator farmer Frank Godwin who spent two years and \$65,000 on the project. The sperm, injected into Lisa last May, was from a wild bull alligator killed as part of the state's nuisance alligator program.

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Navy to remove missile on Maine downeast coast

AUGUSTA ME (AP) - Air Force and Navy officials said Sunday it has not been determined how long a live missile which was salvaged last week will be left submerged off the Maine coast.

Navy divers on Friday found a missile with a "highly explosive warhead" off the Maine coast. It had fallen from an Air Force fighter-bomber that crashed last fall off Jonesport.

The divers resubmerged the missile because of fears it may explode, a Pentagon spokesman said Saturday.

Air Force Le. Col. Scott Duncan said Saturday that Air Force and Naval officials will decide how long to keep the missile submerged in 130 feet of water after experts determine whether there would be any risk putting it on the ship and bringing it

ashore.

Neither Duncan nor Navy Le. Cmdr. Timothy Taylor knew how soon military officials will make their decision on whether to move the missile or if it is in danger of exploding.

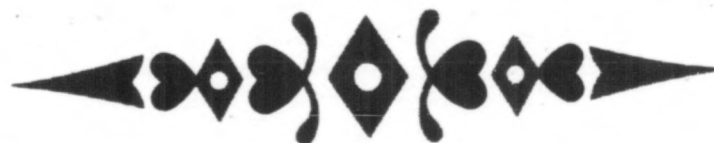
The Navy has agreed to remove the missile after the risks are weighed, said Duncan. He said the two branches of the military "and other parties" may decide when to move it. He did not disclose the

"other parties."

Taylor said he was unable to find out from officials aboard the salvage ship if the missile poses any danger.

"I don't know when they'll be finished with the missile salvage operation," he said Sunday.

The device is a training version of a short-range attack missile which did not carry nuclear, said Duncan. But he added that the real version of the missile is "capable of bearing nuclear equipment."



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Sports

Black Bears tied by Kutztown, 17-17

by Joe McLaughlin
Staff writer

The Kutztown Golden Bears came back from a 14-3 halftime deficit to tie the Maine Black Bears, 17-17, at Alumni Field Saturday in the season opener for both clubs before a crowd of 6,067.

Maine's head football coach, Ron Rogerson said he was pleased with the way his players handled themselves. "I was pleased with the poise and maturity we showed as a team," he said. "We didn't panic even when we were in the position at one point of losing the ball game."

Kutztown got on the score board first when they capitalized on a fumble by Bear fullback Matt Bennett. The Golden Bears drove the ball from their own 48 yard line to the Maine 27 where Byran Wert booted a field goal with 10:37 remaining in the first quarter.

The lead was short-lived however, as Maine came right back and scored on the next possession. Senior Peter "Mr. Excitement" Ouellette started the Maine drive with a dazzling kick return for 37 yards. With consistent short yardage gains by All-American junior Lorenzo Bouier, including a 15-yard pass play, the Bears moved the ball to the Kutztown 14. Ouellette then took a Mike Beauchemin hand-off and sprinted around the left end for the first Maine touchdown of the game. With 6:05 remaining in the quarter, freshman kicker Jack Leone added the extra point to give Maine a 7-3 lead.

At the beginning of the second quarter, the stubborn Maine defense came alive as noseguard Ryck Suydam broke through the Kutztown line on two consecutive downs and pushed Kutztown back to their own 13 yardline.

The defensive efforts of the Bears paid off on the next play when end Phil Ferrari blocked a punt by Scott Ruhl. The ball was recovered by safety Matt Slane in the endzone for the second Maine touchdown. Leone once again added the extra point to give Maine a 14-3 lead with 13:42 remaining in the first half.

Kutztown failed to capitalize on two scoring opportunities in the remainder of the half when Wert missed a field goal and QB Greg Gristick overthrew receiver Bob Mireski, who was heading for the goal line.

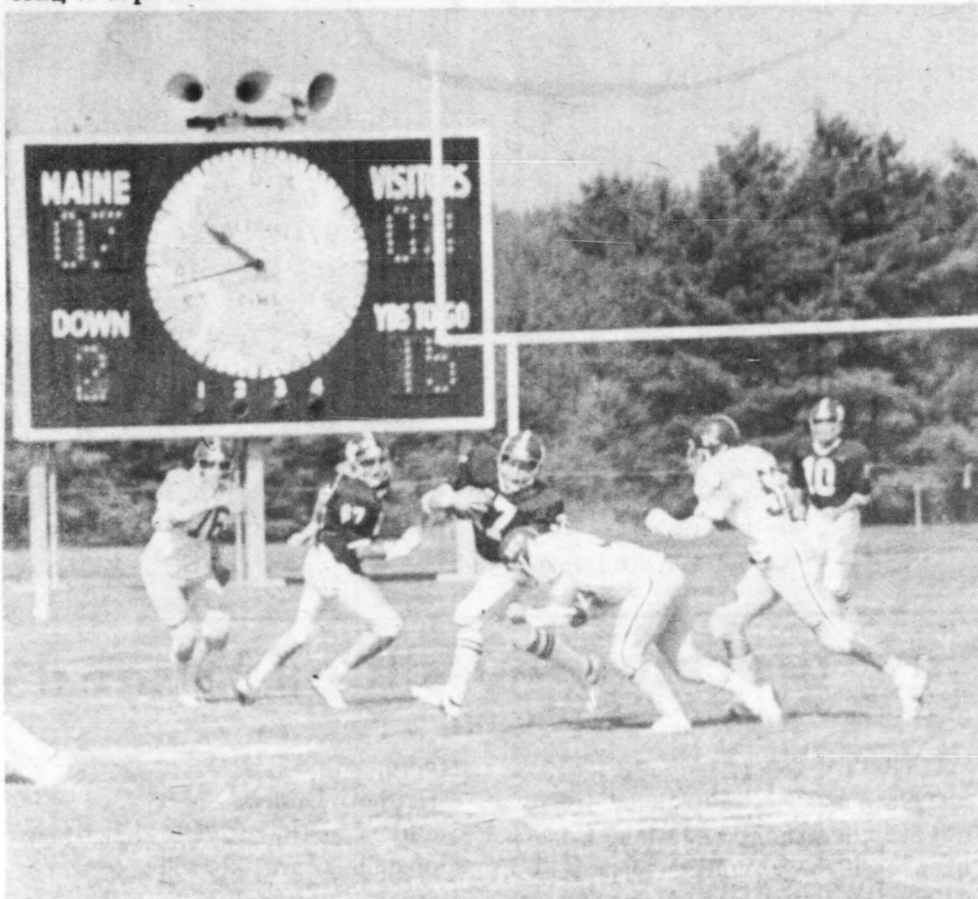
Maine went into the locker room with a 14-3 lead and when they returned to the field it looked as though they might break open the game. But, they failed to capitalize on a roughing the kicker penalty and missed a scoring opportunity when Ouellette fumbled on the Kutztown 35.

Both teams exchanged possession a couple of times until the 5:40 mark of the quarter when Kutztown drove the ball from their own 37 to the Maine 18. Little halfback Billy Losco (5-8, 155) capped off the scoring drive when he took a play-action pass from Gristick and scampered down the right side for a touchdown. Kutztown closed the gap to four points when Wert added the extra point at the 2:53 mark, making the score 14-10.

With added momentum from the score, the Kutztown defense came back on the next series of downs and stopped the Bear attack when safety Mike Riley intercepted a

Beauchemin pass on the Maine 26 yard line. It didn't take Kutztown long to capitalize on the turnover as

down, but the attempt failed when safety Dave Keota blocked the kick ending the game in a 17-17 tie.



Halfback Peter Ouellette breaks through the Kutztown line during the first quarter of Saturday's game.

fullback Dan Hatton ran 26 yards on the very next play for a touchdown. Wert added the extra point with just 19 seconds remaining in the third quarter taking a 17-14 lead.

As the fourth quarter opened it looked as though Kutztown would score again when Bernie Nowotarski returned a Rich LaBonte punt for 40 yards to the Maine 18 yard line. However, the Bear defense withstood the pressure and linebacker Bob Lucy intercepted a Gristick pass preventing another Kutztown score.

Maine punted the ball on the following series of downs and it looked like they received a big break when defensive back John Chisholm recovered the football on the Kutztown 42 after a mishandled punt reception. The chances for a Maine score were stopped, however, when tackle Steve Kocher sacked Beauchemin for a 13 yard loss.

Kutztown failed to move the ball on the next series of downs and was forced to punt. The punt was a low sailing spiral that traveled 29 yards into the hands of Ouellette. The talented return specialist then broke two tackles and cut back across the field for a 44 yard gain. He was caught from behind and brought down on the Kutztown 26 yard line.

The return gave Maine great field position and with 2:51 remaining in the game, Leone tied the score, 17-17 with a 37-yard field goal. It was Leone's first field goal in a Maine uniform.

Maine received a big break on the very next play when Losco slipped on the Kutztown 14 yard line, failing to return the kick-off. The Bear defense then held Kutztown to a mere three yards forcing them to punt.

The punt only went 27 yards and Maine took over on offense as Beauchemin directed his team to the Kutztown 12 yard line with only 30 seconds remaining in the game. Maine then called a time out and elected to try for a field goal on third

turnover and possible loss of a scoring opportunity.

For the game, Kutztown held ace running back Bouier to just 65 yards on 20 carries. This, along with five QB sacks by the Kutztown defense, hurt the chances for a Black Bear victory.

Rogerson said Maine was having trouble springing Bouier loose. "We couldn't find anything we could spring him on," Rogerson said. "There were four guys keying on him. It's a team game so we just went with what was working for us."

Multi-talented Peter Ouellette had a fine day for the Bears as he rushed for 63 yards, caught two passes for 15 yards, returned two punts for 49 yards and returned one kick-off for 37 yards.

"He had one of the best games that I've ever seen," Rogerson said. "He hustled in everything he did. He's just a super football player."

Leone and LaBonte both had fine games kicking and punting the ball and Rogerson said he was pleased with their performance. "We've definitely found ourselves a punter and placekicker," he said.

BLACK BEAR NOTEBOOK: When George Baldwin, Kutztown's head football coach, came to UMO Saturday, he no doubt looked up an old friend of his, Maine head baseball coach, John Winkin. Baldwin and Winkin started their coaching careers together in 1948 at Dwight Morrow High School in Englewood, N.J. Winkin was Baldwin's assistant football coach and Baldwin was Winkin's assistant baseball coach...

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Lee Froth
staff writer

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Maine harriers face challenging fall schedule

Lee Frothingham
staff writer

Young and strong are probably the two best words to describe the UMO women's cross country team. The team has 19 runners on the roster this season, with nine freshman and five sophomores leading the way.

Head coach Jim Ballinger said barring injuries, this year's team will be stronger with more depth than the 1980 squad which finished 10th in New England.

Ballinger expects tough competition this season, but said his goal would be to keep his team in the New England top ten.

High on the list of top runners are: junior Jo-Ann Choiniere, who finished second in the New England 10,000 meter race; returning letterman sophomore Ann D'Addetta; Senior captain Kathy Kohtala, sophomore Kim McDonald, last year's number one runner; and juniors Laurel and Janet Sundstrom.

Freshman hopefuls are Alecia Rhoads from Old Town; Tamara Perkins, a West Boxford Ma. native; and Rose Prest from Bridgewater.

Although the team is suffering from



The UMO cross country team, 49 members strong, will have a balanced squad this season.

a few injuries, Ballinger said he expects much success from this "good, solid group."

Last year's men's team placed 8th in the New Englands and will be trying to remain in the top ten this season.

Co-captain Gerry Clapper is holding the number one running slot, followed closely by returning veterans Peter Bottomlt; sophomores Stephen Dunlap, Alan LaFlamme, Matt Nightingale and Stephen Ridley.

Other strong runners on the squad include senior co-captain Donny Ward, sophomore John Condon and juniors Chris Howard and Sheril Sprague. Two freshman runners who are a welcome addition to the team are Peter Swanson and Stephen Koslovich.

With 49 runners on this year's squad, Ballinger said depth will be the key to a winning season.

Both the men and the women will open their seasons this Saturday when they participate in a tri-meet with Boston College at the University of Connecticut. The UMO squads will be running against tough competition. The BC women's team was number one in New England last season and their men's team placed third. The UConn men's team finished second in New England last year.

Patriots defeated by Baltimore

FOXBORO, Mass. AP -

Rookie Randy McMillan rushed for 146 yards and two fourth quarter touchdowns, as the Baltimore Colts erased a 14-13 halftime deficit and held on to edge the New England Patriots 29-28 Sunday in a National Football League opener.

Trailing 29-21 after McMillan's second touchdown, the Patriots scored on Steve Grogan's four yard pass to Don Hasselbeck with 2:31 left in the game after Mark Buben recovered a Baltimore fumble and returned it 31 yards to the Colt's 36-yard line. But the Patriots never got the ball back.

Mike Wood kicked his third field goal of the game, a 35-yarder with 5:44 left in the third quarter to put the Colts ahead 16-14.

McMillan then capped a 78-yard drive when he broke several tackles and rambled 35 yards for a touchdown with 13 minutes remaining in the game, making the score 22-14 as Wood missed the extra point attempt.

But 2:03 later, the Patriots closed to within one point as Don Calhoun powered into the end zone from one yard out and John Smith added the extra point.

The Colts then took the kickoff and

BoSox rally to defeat Seattle Yaz keys six-run inning

BOSTON (AP)- Carl Yastrezemski and Rick Miller drove in two runs a piece in a six-run sixth inning rally to pace the Boston Red Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners Sunday.

Southpaw Bruce Hurst, making his first start since being recalled from Pawtucket in the International League, and Mark Clear combined on a six-hitter.

Hurst surrendered five hits and one run before giving way to Clear in the seventh. Clear earned his seventh save with three innings of one-hit pitching.

Held to one hit for five innings, the

yard touchdown one play after Raymond Clayborn was called for defensive pass interference on a 39-yard pass from Bert Jones to Ray Butler.

The Colts, who lost all four of their pre-season games, led 10-0 after the first quarter on Wood's 48-yard field goal and Curtis Dickey's 19-yard touchdown run.

The Patriots scored early in the second quarter on half-back Andy Johnson's 8-yard pass to Mose Tatupu. Wood kicked a 19-yard field goal before Grogan's 22-yard pass to Carlos Pennywell with 3:12 left in the half.

Dallas spoiled the head coaching debut of Washington's Joe Gibbs, with the offensive help of Danny White's TD strikes of 33 yards to Billy Joe DuPree and 42 yards to Drew Pearson, Rafael Septien's four field goals and Tony Dorsett's 132 yards on 21 carries. Defensively, Dallas intercepted four Joe Theismann passes and limited Washington to 51 yards rushing.

Bum Phillips' debut as New Orleans' head coach also was a flop, as Atlanta's defense shackled the Saints' offense and Falcons' quarterback Steve Bartkowski tossed three scoring passes, two to Wallace Francis and one to Alfred Jenkins. The Saints' George Rogers, the No. 1 draft choice in the NFL, gained 61

yards on 13 carries.

Joe Ferguson's touchdown passes to Jerry Butler and Joe Cribbs and a rock-ribbed defense carried Buffalo past the Jets. Cribbs also ran for one touchdown.

Billy Sims' second touchdown of the game, a 1-yard dive with 18 seconds left, lifted Detroit over San Francisco. Sims, last year's NFL Rookie of the Year, gained 59 yards on 21 rushes and caught five passes for 66 yards.

David Woodley hurled touchdown passes of 22 and 47 yards to Jimmy Cefalo, sparking Miami to its victory over St. Louis, the Dolphins' 12th straight triumph over a National Conference team. The Cards' offense sagged after veteran quarterback Jim Hart left the game with a bruised knee in the first period.

Johnnie Gray's recovery of a fumble by Chicago's Matt Suhey on the goal line with 23 seconds to play preserved Green Bay's victory over the Bears. The running of Gerry Ellis and Eddie Lee Ivey paced the Packers' offense.

Cincinnati, trailing Seattle 21-0 after one period, rallied to overtake the Seahawks on the running of Pete Johnson, who rambled for two touchdowns and gained 84 yards on 20 carries. It was the sixth straight loss for the Seahawks in a season opener since they joined the league in 1976.

Michael fired

KANSAS CITY, MO.-Gene Michael was fired Sunday as manager of the New York Yankees and replaced by Bob Lemon, who managed the club to the world championship in 1978.

A brief statement from George Steinbrenner, the Yankees' owner, said he regretted having to dismiss Michael, named manager before the season in place of the fired Dick Howser, but that he and Michael "have been unable to resolve certain differences."

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LaPrise, Meader lead soccer Bears to victory

by Ken Waltz
Staff writer

Superb goaltending by Senior Dave LaPrise and two goals by fullback Bill Meader led the UMO soccer team to a 4-0 win over Connecticut's Quinnipiac College on Saturday in the season opener for both clubs.

The game started like a typical soccer game with neither team testing the other's goalie, until Maine's Bill Meader broke the stalemate with the first of his two goals of the day at the nine minute mark of the first half. That goal opened the door to what would become a long day for Quinnipiac goalie Kevin Tomko, with Maine keeping pressure on him throughout the game.

Maine continued their barrage at the 39:00 minute mark of the first half when sweeper Marty Osborne split the



The Maine soccer team ran away with a 4-0 victory over Quinnipiac last Saturday.

Quinnipiac defense with some nice cuts and ending by hitting forward Jim O'Connor with a crisp pass that he drilled home for a 2-0 lead.

Quinnipiac put their first real threat together with two minutes left in the half, when several players pressed the Maine goalie, but Dave LaPrise, described by Maine Coach Doug Biggs as a "fine, fine goalie", proved he was up for the test. Sprawling from side to side, and at times coming from nowhere, he shut out the opponents.

Maine came right back 15 minutes into the second half by scoring on a corner kick. O'Connor kicked the ball into the middle of the goal area where center halfback Joe Miller was waiting to fire it by Tomko for Maine's third goal. They would add their fourth and final goal at 30:40 of the half, but not before some tough defense by Quinnipiac. After a stop by Tomko that left him lying to the left of the goal, right fullback Peter Swan knocked out a shot by Maine's Pat Healy that looked like a sure goal. Quinnipiac's good fortune ended there as Maine's Bill Meader tapped in the loose rebound for his second goal of the day and Maine's fourth.

U.M.O. finished the day with a total of 10 shots on Quinnipiac's goalie Kevin Tomko with him making six saves. His counter part Dave LaPrise, fielded 11 shots flawlessly.

Biggs was pleased with his team's performance. "It's a good way to start the season. Our defense was a little rusty, but that will come with time," he said. Dave (LaPrise) saved us a few times today, but if we support each other the rest of the way, we'll be alright."

Commenting on his team's impressive offensive output, Biggs said jokingly, "I think we scored more goals today than we did all last season."

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Baseball standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	18	9	.667	-
Milwaukee	17	11	.607	1½
Baltimore	15	11	.577	2½
x-New York	15	12	.556	3
Boston	14	12	.538	3½
Cleveland	15	13	.536	3½
Toronto	14	12	.520	4

WEST

Kansas City	13	14	.481	-
x-Oakland	12	13	.480	-
California	11	14	.444	1
Texas	11	14	.444	1
Chicago	11	15	.423	1½
Seattle	10	17	.370	3
Minnesota	10	18	.357	3½

x—First-half division winner

National League

East

St. Louis	15	9	.625	-
Montreal	13	12	.520	2½
New York	13	13	.500	3
Chicago	13	15	.464	4½
x-Philadelphia	12	16	.385	6
Pittsburgh	10	18	.357	7

West

Houston	18	9	.667	-
San Francisco	16	10	.615	1½
x-Los Angeles	16	11	.593	2½
Atlanta	14	12	.538	2
Cincinnati	13	13	.500	4½
San Diego	8	20	.286	10½

x—First-half division winner